



## Noise limits unchanged

ATHLEEN TROXLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Decision to "leave it as it is" we have sufficient data to go up with a superior was made on the Provo ordinance at Tuesday's mission meeting. According to Commissioner D. Grange, to any revision, the noise required noise levels to remain 95 dba (decibels on the scale), but did not specify time period for revision. This is the level that will be in effect until further research has been completed, according to

These levels are "totally unrealistic," Dr. Jones said. "The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) don't even have the 120 dba level on their charts."

He said the ordinance, with the second revision, would be comparable to setting the speed limit so high that most cars could not even reach it.

Ellis proposed a third revision at a hearing that would require the sound levels in public places never to exceed 115 dba, and time limits to be set for 100 dba and 95 dba.

Dr. Schneider agreed to the proposal and set of the 95 dba for 30 seconds standard. "I'm not sure those standards are viable in terms of the discotheques we have in town." Such limitations would be fatal to dance establishments, he said.

To acquit the commission with the levels being discussed, a demonstration with stereo equipment was conducted in the city center. At top volume, the noise level went over 95 dba, but was never sustained for more than 30 seconds at a time, according to measurements by Dr. Jones and the Provo Police Department.

Recommendations were made by Dr. Schneider that the city set limits of 110 dba and 100 dba.



Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) will become the nation's 40th vice president if the House joins next week in today's Senate confirmation of the 60-year-old congressman.

## Gerald Ford wins firm Senate 'Yes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved Rep. Gerald R. Ford Tuesday as the nation's 40th vice president.

House approval, expected next week, would complete congressional confirmation as required by the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967.

The vote was 92 to 3 in favor of the Michigan Republican. All the opponents were Democrats.

The Senate vote had been scheduled a little less than seven weeks after Spiro T.

Agnew resigned the nation's second highest office and pleaded no contest to a single count of income tax evasion.

Two days later, President Nixon chose Ford, a 25-year-House veteran who has been the House Republican leader since 1965.

In what members said was probably the most searching scrutiny of any presidential nominee in history, Senate and House committees sent hundreds of investigators looking into Ford's

background and studied 2,000 pages of raw FBI files.

Ford spent six days before Senate and House panels answering detailed questions about his financial dealings, handling of campaign funds and philosophy, winning congressional praise for openness and candor.

Members of both the Senate and House stressed that the proceedings were especially important because of the start of preliminary impeachment proceedings in the House against Nixon.

Ford, 60, was strongly pushed for the nomination by his House Republican colleagues. A number of Democrats are likely to vote against him, however, because of his conservative voting record and some allegations he is unsuited for the vice presidency or presidency.

The House Judiciary Committee, which wound up its hearings Monday, is expected to vote on the nomination Thursday. Action by the full House is scheduled before Dec. 6.

## Student leaders to meet at Y

Student body presidents from every college and university in Utah will meet at BYU Friday and Saturday to make final plans for the formation of a student state legislature, according to Derrin Watson, ASBYU Attorney General.

The presidents met in Salt Lake City early in October for preliminary development of the idea. The legislature, made up of students from the schools, will convene before the regular state legislature and vote on its own bills as well as those on the agenda for the upcoming legislative session.

The schools plan on using

the results of the meeting as a lobbying tool when the state legislature is in session, Watson said.

If the college group's constitution is approved as now written, there will be one delegate to the House of Representatives for every 1,500 students. Each school will be represented by two senators in the Senate. Watson said BYU will have the largest delegation with 17 representatives and two senators.

BYU's Watson and Mark Perry, from the University of Utah, have recently returned from Oklahoma where they attended the Oklahoma

Intercollegiate Legislature, already in operation for five years.

In observing the proceedings, Watson said, they were able to see what improvements can be made by the Utah body. Watson said the Oklahoma legislature started out as a learning experience in the legislative process and is only now evolving into a lobbying tool as well.

"The Utah legislature will be quite a bit different from Oklahoma's," Watson said, "because of the chance we have had to observe and see where other systems have failed and succeeded."

## White House tape aired for 1st time

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the famed White House tapes was played in public for the first time Tuesday but the only question it settled is that there is indeed a humdrum of a hum.

It lasted, as the White House said, 18 minutes and 15 seconds.

To straining ears in U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's crowded courtroom, it sounded like electric clippers in a barber shop. Here and there, before and after the hum, the voices of President Nixon and aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman could be heard in snatches of conversation.

"What the hell does that show you?" a voice like the President's said once. "I'd like a little of that consomme today." The President again.

There was some whistling—tune and whistler unidentified.

Then the long buzz, loud at first, then a little lower and then loud again.

The tape, of a meeting in Nixon's Executive Office Building suite on June 20, 1972—involving first Ehrlichman and then Haldeman—was played as the President's

secretary, Rose Mary Woods, was on the stand.

It was the 10th day of a hearing that began as an inquiry into two subpoenaed Watergate tapes the White House said were nonexistent. It changed in character after the White House disclosure last week that the Haldeman conversation was missing the 18-minute segment.

Special Watergate prosecution force lawyers said that the part obliterated was conversation about the Watergate break-in that occurred only three days before the conversation was recorded.

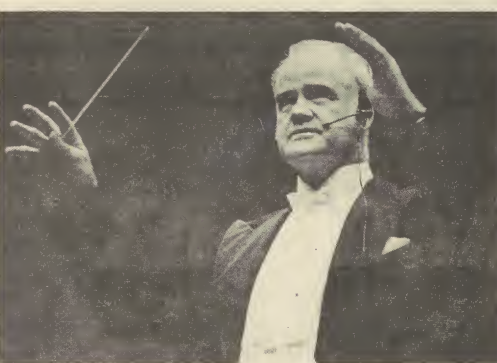
White House spokesmen said Tuesday the President will make available complete information about his personal finances but would not say if release of tax forms would be part of this disclosure.

## Forum features conductor's role

TRACY TIPPETTS  
Universe Staff Writer

One of the most learning does not easily happen in a room, and Tuesday's Assembly in the Center was a fine illustration of the importance of conductors, Dr. G. Laycock directed the Philharmonic Orchestra through a series of his last.

The orchestra began by a piece as Dr. Laycock walked off stage. He returned they asked almost comically for his assistance. A mature group showed little assistance in timing an even tempo. However, the presentation he left orchestra alone to pany a changing tempo by BYU professor Nibley. It appeared to the group to imitate satisfactorily a conductor.



Dr. Ralph Laycock demonstrates the need for conductor as he leads BYU Philharmonic during Tuesday Forum Assembly.

correct notes and only one note incorrectly, "which would statistically fall an 'A' plus," Dr. Laycock said. The real work of a conductor is done behind the scenes, Dr. Laycock pointed out. Waving the baton and standing in front of the

audience is just the "tip of the iceberg," he said.

"Imagination is one of the conductor's most important qualities," Dr. Laycock said, as well as his ability to bring out a proper balance in the orchestra during rigorous rehearsals. We must also know

the inherent problems of each instrument and how to help the various musicians correct them.

The efficacy of a conductor was well demonstrated by Dr. Laycock as the orchestra performed "Scheherazade" by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov.

## Christmas mail must go early

Christmas cards and packages must be mailed earlier this year to assure delivery because of the current energy crises, according to Robert Cook, Manager for Customer Services, Provo Post Office.

Parcels and packages must be mailed no later than Dec. 3 and first class Christmas cards and letters should be posted by Dec. 8, he said. These deadlines were originally Dec. 10 for parcels and Dec. 18 for cards and letters.

The energy crises has affected postal service in two ways, according to Cook. First the reduced highway transit speed has slowed down trucks moving between cities and states. Second there has been a significant decrease in airline service with many of the airlines cutting back in the number of flights. These flights usually help carry the extra volume of Christmas mail.

"This is much more than the usual 'mail early' push brought on by Christmas. This year it's a real emergency," said Cook.

"BYU students should encourage friends and relatives to mail gifts to them by or before the deadlines," he said.

## No more work this year, says Watergate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee acknowledged Tuesday that its investigations of the milk fund and the Hughes-Rebozo money weren't going well and post-poned further hearings at least until January.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., attributed the delay to witnesses who have failed to appear under committee subpoena. White House refusal to turn over some documents and an admission by the staff that it simply wasn't ready to proceed.

The two senators left open the possibility that the panel would go out of existence on Feb. 28, 1974 without holding further hearings.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., cast the lone vote against a resolution to adjourn the panel subject to the call of the chair, which Ervin indicated would come in mid-January. Weicker said he

urged the committee resume its public hearings the day after New Year's. It has been in adjournment since before Thanksgiving.

Ervin said six or seven witnesses associated with billionaire Howard R. Hughes

had refused to testify before the committee in executive session after their lawyers accepted subpoenas on their behalf. He said they will be summoned to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of the Senate.

## Christmas program set for 10-Stake Fireside

The Ten-Stake Fireside Dec. 2 will feature music and narration with a Christmas theme.

Seventh Stake Pres. Paul R. Cheesman will narrate the program, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Ten musical numbers will be performed by various choirs, including the A Capella Choir, Oratorio Choir, Male Chorus, Women's Chorus and

Children's Chorus. The Wind Symphony and Symphony Orchestra will also perform.

Congregational songs include traditional "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" from Handel's "Messiah." Choral numbers range from Spanish and French carols to "Gloria Be to God" by Rachmaninoff and "Domine Fili Unigenite" by Vivaldi.

## ny students apathetic

# Student government—puppet show' or service?

By KAREN OWEN  
Universe Staff Writer

udent government is like a puppet show," said Ken Reynolds, a former high school student body president. "The rats sit in the spotlight and look like something while the up above pull their strings." The ASBYU Academic and Cultural activities have helped here my reason for being here," another student said. udent government does not fulfill any of my needs. The student just doesn't need it," another said. n apathetic about it, but it's important," one coed l, voicing the opinion of the majority of students polled reeks ago on student government at BYU. The 125 students questioned, 90.3 per cent are not and never involved in student government; 19 per cent never visited the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of Wilkenson Center and only one student out of the 125 had een to an ASBYU council meeting. The average, students could match four officers to their tive offices and only 15 per cent of the students said ood have done as well if the names of the officers had een listed.

Of the students polled, 42 per cent said they had at one considered getting involved in student government. BYU usual leadership potential with 37 per cent of each ting class of freshmen having held at least one or more s in high school, according to a spokesman for the ions office. A majority of the students polled (73 per felt students have sufficient opportunity to get involved. e students had various reasons for not involving elves. They felt there was plenty opportunity in planning ies but not in government decision making. Many of the ents said they felt their contributions would be fificant or that student government is insignificant as a

whole because of the strong influence of the university administration.

One opinion frequently expressed was that only students on "ego trips" run for office. Doug Gardine, a senior in Broadcast, said, "Whenever I go up to the fourth floor of the Wilkenson Center, I feel like I forgot my platform shoes and double-knit baggies. Rarely are the persons I want to see in their office and no one seems to know when they will return."

Despite personal apathy and complaints about the way things are being run, some form of student government is needed and wanted by a vast majority of the students, according to the poll.

Randy Smith, executive assistant to ASBYU president Mark Reynolds, said, "Student government should lead in showing what can be accomplished, instead of following. He said students would soon catch the vision of what can be done by themselves with their elected leaders." Steve Nordstrom, ASBYU vice president of Organizations, said students should realize a school with 25,000 students is

(Continued on p. 2)



ASBYU President Mark Reynolds (end of table) presides over Executive Council meeting.

Universe photo by Robyn Moorefield

## Industrial design

## New exhibit displayed

Industrial design projects are currently being exhibited in the ELWC gallery. The exhibit, which began Nov. 17, will run until Dec. 7.

John Marshall, professor of art and design, is the coordinator of the exhibit.

## Objective named

He explained that the biggest objective of the exhibit is to introduce industrial design to the BYU student body.

Many students don't know about this department, he said, yet the department has been very successful in placing students after graduating in large and important firms, such as Univac (computers) and General Motors.

## Graffiti wall

The south wall of the exhibit is covered with a graffiti representation of a definition of Design Methodology that was originated at Ohio State University as a doctoral thesis. Design Methodology is a method to create a consumer product. It is a guide to help the creativity of the industrial designer.

The exhibit contains works of BYU students, graduate students, and faculty. Two



Universe photo by Alan Groesbeck

This jeep, on display in the ELWC gallery, is part of an industrial design exhibit that will continue through Dec. 7.

notable exhibitors are John Grafflin, who has designed for Ford in Australia, and Kurt Hanks, a graduate working in interior design.

There will also be a slide and

tape presentation which the student can run himself as part of the exhibit. This presentation will explain industrial design, said Bud

Clegg, ELWC art gallery director.

The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Capt. Larry Chesley

author of "Seven Years in Hanoi"

and former POW

Speaking Thursday, Nov. 29

394-396 ELWC

7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by ASBYU Academics

## WOMEN IN ACADEMICS

present

## Lucille Johnson

Adviser on Family Affairs to the

Commander in Chief of the U.S. Arm

in Europe

Wednesday, November 28, 1973

7:30 p.m., 347 ELWC



## Survey views ASBYU offices

(Continued from p. 1)

like a small city. He said student government should do things that are lasting. Instead of students saying 20 years from now, "I was in student government and I helped plan some good activities," they should say "I was in student government and I was instrumental in bringing about the parking plaza" or something like it, Nordstrom said.

Nordstrom said students should realize that organized into one body, BYU students are "people power" and can initiate programs that will change laws and regulations.

Dave Waterman, vice president of Athletics, said the leaders realized there are students who are not taking part in any ASBYU activities. "But," he asked, "should we provide activities for them? Do they want them or do they just want to be left alone?"

He said although he has received some opposition from the administration at various times this year, he doesn't blame it as a whole. "At times individuals in administrative positions tend to disregard the value of student input," he said.

Jon Elton, vice president of Culture, said he thinks if an officer doesn't get in trouble with the administration at least several times, he's not doing his job. "He's not sticking his neck out or trying anything new," he said.

"The cooperation I've received from the administration has been tremendous," Reid Robison, vice president of Academics, said. He said some control must come from the administration because the university is run by the church.

Robison said there is room

## LDS counselor schedules talk

Lucille Johnson, the advisor on family affairs to the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe, is on campus today. She will lecture and answer questions on family and personal problems at 7:30 p.m. 347 ELWC.

Sponsored by the Women's and Academics Offices' Women in Academics lecture series, Mrs. Johnson arrived in Provo last night from Heidelberg, Germany where she resides with her husband John, a retired army colonel.

An active member of the LDS Church, Mrs. Johnson travels throughout Europe and in the Midwest, counseling families and individuals in the various U.S. military communities.

Although Mrs. Johnson is paid for her services as advisor, she volunteers her advice and insight, speaking to members of the Church, youth and adult, as well as to members of other faiths and community organizations, throughout Europe.

Holding a masters degree from the University of Maryland, Mrs. Johnson stresses communication and self-esteem in inter-personal relations. More of our problems could be abolished if we actually listened to one another," says Mrs. Johnson who also says, "There's magic in the physical touch."

Mother of five and grandmother of two, Mrs. Johnson counsels couples whose sex lives have fallen apart. She talks to parents and children who hate each other, and to persons who hate themselves.

for any student who wants to get involved. "We have considered every suggestion, idea, and program that has ever come from the students," Robison said of his own office. Although a student senate has failed in past years, Robison said something along the lines of a representative body could be very helpful in expanding programs to benefit more students.

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## Campus briefs

### Babysitting service available

Babysitting and nursery services will be available during this week's basketball game through Kampus Kiddieville sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

Babysitting will take place in homes around campus and the nursery will be held on the fifth floor of the ELWC from 7 to 10 p.m., according to Susan Fielding, Service Executive Assistant.

Interested parents should make arrangements with the Women's Office at extension 3901 today or Thursday, Miss Fielding said. Places will be filled on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Miss Fielding encouraged both men and women to sign up for service. Sign-ups are being held in the step-down lounge, ELWC today.

Babysitting services may be held for each basketball game, depending on the outcome of this week's activities, Miss Fielding said.

### Art-music recital to be held

A unique blend of art and music will highlight a special recital and art exhibit at 8 p.m. tonight by two BYU students.

Performing in the Pleasant View LDS Ward chapel, 1915 N. Canyon Rd., are musician Tom Clark of Rupert, Idaho and artist Brad Clark, Burley, Idaho.

Tom Clark, a music composition and dance major, will perform his own compositions and feature violinist, Cathy Dudley, a student at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, as a guest artist.

Combining art with Tom Clark's music, Brad Clark, an art major, will exhibit over 30 pieces of modern style acrylic paintings, drawings and prints done in dropout, engraving, embossing and etching.

Assisting on tonight's program will be BYU students Sue Coleman, a violinist, and Marieta Bastian, a flutist.

### Human behavior discussion set

The Psychology Colloquium is sponsoring "Dialogue on Roots of Human Behavior" Thursday at 3 p.m. in 377 ESTB, according to Dr. Allen E. Bergin, director of the Psychology Colloquium.

Dr. Bergin and Stephen R. Covey, associate professor of Organizational Behavior, will present the dialogue.

### Cultural workshops offered

Would you like to polish your public speaking efforts? Have you an interest in costume design or choreography techniques? The first of a series of Cultural Workshops will be presented Sat. Dec. 1, in 245 ELWC.

Jan Polanish, a recent BYU graduate in Costume Design will present the first segment of the workshop.

A presentation on choreography techniques by Lars Christensen will follow. Key Collins will conclude the morning's session with a demonstration and instruction in the proper way to use a microphone.

During the Winter Semester further cultural workshops will be offered to students. All are sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office. Students will have an opportunity to refine and polish skills previously learned and to develop interests they haven't time to pursue on a normal academic schedule.

### Play tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for Moliere's play, "The Miser," will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in E509, HFAC, and Friday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in E506, HFAC, according to Dr. Charles L. Metten, director of the production.

All interested persons may audition, Dr. Metten said, and no preparation is necessary. Those who wish to read the script may obtain a copy in the drama office, D581, HFAC.

The drama will be performed in Margett's Arena Theatre at the end of January and first of February. No rehearsals will be held during the Christmas holiday, Dr. Metten said.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

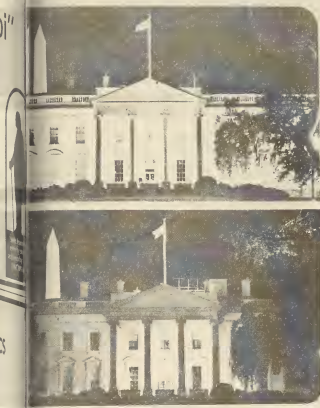
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# Law may lower thermostats



With other government buildings, the White House has accepted the President's challenge to cut its energy bills. Pictured above is the lighted White House at night. Pictured below is one way the House has accepted the President's challenge to cut needs.

rab nations

## hijackers denied refuge

AI (AP) Three hijackers in a Dutch jumbo jet turned down by yet Arab government night and flew on the Middle East in a refuge.

### aring set for local man

eliminary hear for in Provo City Court man charged with e of an 18-year-old Groun girl earlier this

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has drawn up plans that could require homeowners who use heating oil to turn their thermostats down six degrees from where they were last year.

Other users of oil heat, including commercial and government buildings, could be forced to lower temperatures ten degrees or make equivalent fuel savings. The plans are contained in the administration's proposal for rationing of heating oil, published Tuesday in the Federal Register.

The regulations also guarantee certain high-priority users anywhere from 90 percent of last year's fuel oil supply to 100 percent of their needs this year.

Barring unforeseen complications, the regulations will take effect Jan. 1.

Under the plan, dealers would be legally required to impose the reductions upon the heating oil delivered to their customers. Purchasers would not need coupons to receive their rations.

the regulations, which forbid them to discriminate in deliveries or contract terms among customers within each category.

The regulations seem to indicate that homeowners who last year kept their thermostats at a below-average level would have to lower them by six additional degrees.

However, the proposed regulations say that, "When the lower thermostat setting results in undue hardships, the owners or occupants may apply to the local board for adjustment."

The priority users include fuel production and distribution; public transportation; farming; food processing and distribution; industry; cargo and mail hauling; municipal police, fire and sanitation services and medical establishments.

In other action on the fuel shortage, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said the United States should guide its energy policy on the assumption that Arab oil deliveries aren't going to be resumed.

The House Appropriations Committee approved \$52.1 million for accelerated federal

energy research and \$21.1 million to run mandatory fuel allocation programs.

Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said gasoline stations would have to seek price relief from the Cost of Living Council if the supply of gasoline is reduced any further. President Nixon has said deliveries to dealers will be cut 15 percent.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren was asked whether Nixon would follow his own suggestion that Americans spend "a little more time at home" by changing his pattern of spending most weekends away from Washington. "I think he will be spending more time around here... Just as all people will be conserving, the President will," Warren said.

Interior Department officials expressed uncertainty at how soon the President's plan to draft 50 oil industry executives to help run his emergency energy programs would be put into practice. They said there were problems with antitrust and conflict-of-interest laws in putting the executives to work for the government.

In Dallas, the morning News said that the government has ordered major oil firms to deliver fuel immediately to the Defense Department, to

replace supplies cut by the Arab oil embargo.

The newspaper said the fuel was being diverted from civilian uses. Spokesmen for the Defense and Interior departments said they were not aware of such an order.

### Lawyer

#### returns home

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — No longer a commutator to Washington, law Prof. Charles Alan Wright is happy to be home.

"It's delightful to be back here," President Nixon's lawyer in the Watergate tapes dispute said. "I've been looking forward for a long time to being back here seven days a week instead of three days."

Saying he was "indefinitely" out of the Watergate picture, Wright added his assumption that he would return to Washington for the expected Senate appeal of a court decision denying Sen. Sam Ervin's committee access to the tapes.

While counseling the President, Wright taught his usual two courses at the University of Texas Law School and coached the Legal Eagles intramural football team to its second straight undefeated season. The victorious players showered Wright with champagne.

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Youngest Member of the White House Staff

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AND  
"Were we born to face a special challenge?"

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**Dateline**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Astros study water runoff**

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Skylab 3's astronauts are reading instruments aboard the orbiting laboratory for the first of some 50 earth resources studies covering many areas of the globe.

A major goal of a resources survey Tuesday on a pass extending from the Colorado Rockies to the Mississippi delta is to begin charting winter snow cover in the Rockies to determine how well a space study of this type can be used to assess water runoff in the spring.

Other prime targets were land studies of the Sabine forest of Texas and water mapping at the mouth of the Mississippi River.

**Trade surplus reported**

WASHINGTON — The United States reported another half-billion-dollar surplus in its foreign trade in October, putting the country closer to its first annual trade surplus since 1970.

The October surplus was \$527 million and placed the trade surplus for the first 10 months of the year at \$680 million. At the same time a year ago, there was a trade deficit of \$5.2 billion.

The big improvement in the country's foreign trade is attributed by economists to the effect of two devaluations of the dollar, which have made U.S. goods cheaper overseas and foreign goods more expensive at home.

**Crews clean tracks**

LYNNDELL, Utah — Crews were cleaning twisted metal and debris from railroad tracks following a 10-car Union Pacific derailment at Champlin, 10 miles north of here in Juab County.

The Los Angeles-bound train derailed early Monday morning. Officials said the train was filled with valuable goods including finished clothing, sides of beef, tools, fabrics, and piggyback cars.

## For Utah emergencies

## Helicopter bill readied

By DAVID DAYTON  
Universe Staff Writer

A bill involving the transportation of emergency victims by military helicopters has received legislative approval and is now awaiting the President's signature, according to Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

Bennett said the bill allows military helicopters from nearby defense installations to respond to emergencies such as traffic accidents, and to help in the transporting of serious medical patients to different hospitals.

Utah county thus far hasn't needed helicopter assistance because of their adequate ambulance coverage, according to Wendell Miller, fire fighter and ambulance assistant for Provo.

Miller said most of the Utah County was available through roads and could be covered adequately by ambulance. "However, helicopters would assist us greatly for recovering emergency accidents in the mountains," he continued.

"Helicopter assistance wouldn't be very effective unless helicopters were located in or near Utah County," said Richard F. Drake, at

Utah Valley Hospital. This director of Nursing continued, "There have been times when we have had to transfer patients from clinics in Southern Utah to our hospital immediately. Moving patients by air is much faster but also requires personal attention and effective medical equipment."

Drake is very pleased with the legislative action and feels it will improve medical help in emergency situations.

"We would need to set aside an area for landing and would also have to consider the noise of the helicopter landing," he cited the special pad landing at LDS hospital in Salt Lake City for example.

Drake said, "Helicopter service has been expensive and busy and this bill will provide immediate service to hospitals which will assist us greatly."

Captain John M. Rinehart, Pilot at Hill Air Force Base said, "This program doesn't apply to Air Force bases as of present. Helicopter assistance comes from the National Guard in Salt Lake City." He continued, "as far as we know now, we haven't received any notice or haven't been called to help in situations like this."

## New road OK pending for Orem

The city of Orem is still waiting on a federal okay for the environmental impact statement on the proposed extension of Center Street.

An Orem delegation went to Washington in September to speed up approval of the statement. The delayed approval is holding construction on the project.

Officials in the Department of Transportation, who are currently studying the statement, say once it has been found to meet the requirements of the law, it will be passed on to the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ).

## Decoration postponed

Orem will be no different from most Utah cities this year in delaying the Christmas lighting of its city center until Dec. 15.

Roscoe Carroll, chairman of the Committee of the Orem Chamber of Commerce, says the several thousand dollars raised for new Christmas lights this year may not be used due to the energy crisis.

Carroll said the ceremonial lighting will take place Friday evening, Orem's Winterfest activities, but will not be turned on again until Dec. 15. He said from that day until Dec. 29 they will burn from dark until 9 or 10 p.m., instead of midnight.

Carroll said electricity use from the lights will be minimal this year since the city has ordered miniature bulbs. He said although the miniature bulbs will produce a lot of light, they will operate only at about 36 watts for the entire string.

The civil Christmas light worker suggested that private homes do away with outdoor lights this year, and conserve energy by letting the city center lights serve as the city's decoration.



Universe photo by Bill Hest

Dennis May with his two children, Missy and Cindy (from left to right) build a snowman in front of their trailer home at Wyview Trailer Court. The man was pink, blue, and yellow.

## Cambodians claim U.S. officer victim

SAIGON (AP) — The Khmer Rouge insurgents in Cambodia claim that a U.S. colonel was among 74 "enemy" officers they killed or captured between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Viet Cong radio reported Tuesday.

The broadcast, quoting the Khmer Rouge news agency, did not identify the colonel or say whether he was killed or captured.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Saigon said he had heard no such report

previously, and a spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation in Saigon said he knew nothing about the report.

No American fatalities in Cambodia have been reported since before American bombing there was halted on Aug. 15.

The U.S. Embassy staff in Phnom Penh includes military attaches and members of a military equipment delivery team who oversee American aid to the Cambodian government's armed forces.

## Action taken by Mt. Bell to conserve

Mountain Bell has announced that it is responding to the Federal Government's request to conserve energy.

John E. Lattin, Mountain Bell vice-president, said his company would begin an energy conservation program in Utah immediately.

The plan includes reducing maximum vehicle speeds to 50 miles per hour, lowering thermostat temperatures in heated offices to 68 degrees (raising air conditioned offices to 78 degrees in the summer), maintaining a normal temperature of no more than 50 degrees in garages during the heating season, cutting off heating supplies to seldom used rooms maintaining a 40 degree temperature and checking gas and oil burners for maximum operating efficiency.

In addition to the above, Lattin explained Mountain Bell will also turn out lights in all unoccupied areas, and in every instance, try to conserve electricity wherever possible.

## Energy crisis affects project

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Utah Air Force Association project which has brought food and clothing to Navajo Indians in the Four Corners area since 1962 appears to be a victim of the energy crisis.

"We felt that the expenditure of large amounts of funds to carry out 'Project Navajo' is not in keeping with the times," said Verl Williams, association president.

He said large quantities of petroleum products would have to be used for cargo planes and diesel rigs in delivering goods to points in Utah and Arizona.

But contributions of money will be accepted and forwarded to the Navajo Tribal Council to purchase goods, he said. Organizations who have collected goods should donate them to local charities, he suggested.

## 2 students listed hurt

Two BYU students were injured during the weekend in separate Provo area traffic accidents.

Michael R. Manning, 19, a sophomore from Burbank, Ca., was in serious condition Tuesday evening in the intensive care unit of the Utah Valley Hospital following an accident on State Street near Riverside. Drive Saturday evening. Manning sustained injuries to his jaw, ribs and lungs when the car he was driving went out of control and crossed the center line and collided with an oncoming vehicle.

Lydia Ann McDaniel, 22, a senior from Waskom, Tex., was treated for multiple cuts and abrasions and then released from the hospital Monday following a morning accident on the freeway south of Provo.

Miss McDaniel apparently lost control of her car while attempting to pass another vehicle. Her car spun around in the traffic lane and was struck by a semi-truck.

## Fifth consecutive year

## No tax increase for Utah

For the fifth consecutive year, Utah will be able to finance state operations during the forthcoming 1974-75 fiscal period with no tax increase, according to a recently published Utah Foundation Report.

The report stated that "by every standard of measurement, Utah's financial condition at the present time must be termed excellent." In

fact, there is a possibility that some tax reductions could be made next year.

Even after providing for the largest increase in public school funds in the state's history this year, the elimination of the state property tax, a one-time 36 per person income tax credit and substantial one-time appropriations for such things as buildings, parks and housing, it is estimated that the 1973-74 fiscal year will conclude with a surplus in excess of \$30 million.

Approximately \$68 million is expected to be available for next year after the appropriation of funds for the present school support system and the regular recurring general fund expenditures. These excess funds could be used for additional tax reductions, adjustments in the level of school support and in state buildings.

Foundation analysts emphasized that there are hazards as well as advantages from the present state financial condition. Of the \$68 million surplus funds projected for next year, \$45 million represents non-recurring funds.

If regular operating programs are expanded because of these excess funds, serious financing problems could develop in future years when the funds are expended and revenue growth slows down.

The study observed that "the present affluence in state finances is the result of a

combination of fortuitous circumstances which are not likely to be repeated in the future." Along with federal revenue sharing, there was a

court decision which the method of computing corporate income tax and resulted in a settlement of prior years.

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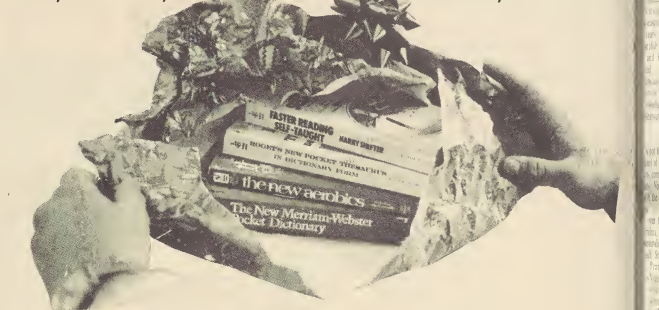


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ASBYU ORGANIZATIONS

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1





Universe photo by Bert Fox

Cougar hoopmaster Belmont Anderson goes up for a tough baseline layup in the Varsity game as his teammates both friend and foe watch; Jay Cheesman (50), Mark Ay (52), Veryl Law (30), Doug Richards (24), Doug Ainge (32) and Chris Williams (44).

# Sports

The Daily Universe

## No surprise, Bruins top choice for national title

By RON ROACH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

S ANGELES (AP) — To nobody's surprise, only not John Wooden's, the UCLA Bruins ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press season collegiate basketball poll. Think it's logical for us to be number one: preseason because we've done so well in it years and we do have two key bona-fide All-Americans back in Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes," Bruin Coach en said.

Bruins have done better than "too well" in opinion of about everyone who follows basketball—seven consecutive NCAA championships and nine of the last 10.

Bruins back LA is not the unanimous preseason choice a panel of sports writers and broadcaster. Bruins conceived 39 first-place votes and points. North Carolina State is ranked d with the other two first-place votes and points. Iowa was third, followed by Maryland, Carolina, Providence, Marquette, Notre Louisville, Kentucky, San Francisco, Beach State, Kansas State, Houston, onna, Penn., Jacksonville, Alabama, Las Vegas and Memphis State.

LA, which opens the season with a ame winning streak Nov. 30 against iss, plays North Carolina State Dec. 15 in the site of the Bruins' conquest of his State for the NCAA title last March.

Looking forward oden said he's looking forward to Dec. 15 hat game takes secondary importance to ictic-8 Conference race.

## Crimson Tide rushes top in football poll

e Crimson Tide of ima is the new No. 1 in college football. rding to this week's ated Press football poll, ooting for its third onal title since 1961, ima garnered the nation's pot after former No. 1 was tied by gan over the weekend. abama, which beat siana State 21-7 last ay, received 36 lace votes and 1,176 s from the nationwide of 63 AP member sports rs and sportscasters. lahoma, which beat aska 27-0 last Friday, red 20 first-place votes 1,095 points, Ohio State eted two first-place s and 892 points while an got one No. 1 vote 756 points.

re Dame, a 48-15 eaving Day victor over Force, received two lace votes and 832 votes. Penn. State, which id its regular 11-0 season d a 35-13 victory over Pitt, red the remaining lace vote and 726 points. uthern Cal used a 23-13 y over UCLA to climb ninth to seventh place.

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| Phoenix                                   | \$86.07 | Chicago   | \$152.27 |

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## Cats have met Weber beneath net

By GARY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The cream of Weber cage competitors will pit their floor skills against the young Cougar team this Friday as the two teams meet in the season opener for the first time since 1948.

It's a popular misconception that the two teams have never competed, but not so, say the lifetime Cougar stats. The BYU team first played the then, Weber College in 1938

and lost 37-45. BYU made a come-back in '39 by defeating Weber by a score of 70-53, setting a precedent that plagued Weber with three more defeats in the years up until 1948 when the two teams met in discontinued competition.

Since that time the Weber Team has undergone the usual seasonal fluctuations that plague every team, regardless of collegiate or professional status. Weber State has returned an impressive record judging by last year's number

1 status in the Big Sky conference, which includes Weber as the only Utah school in this conference as well as smaller colleges in Idaho, Oregon and Montana and Northern Arizona.

During the '72-'73 season, Weber compiled a 20-7 overall win-loss record, with a 13-7 conference record in basketball.

The Weber Wildcats will be coming off a 62-41 defeat handed them by the Cougars in 1948. The relevance of that defeat to this game is

questionable, although the Wildcats are expected to put the WAC-dominant BYU to the test.

In the second game of the season, Saturday, BYU meets yet another Big Sky luminary in Idaho State, rated number 2 in that conference.

The Bengals last played the "V" in 1957, losing 65-54, leaving untarnished the 9-0 win-loss record maintained by BYU.

Idaho's '72-'73 win-loss record was 18-8 overall with a 10-4 conference record.

# SNOWBOUND

## DANCE & MOVIE

### Saturday, Dec. 1

7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom

Movie: "Ski on the Wild Side"

Dance: Funktion

Door Prizes

\$1.00 per person

\$1.50 per couple

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Let's start the ski season off right!

There are no going to do

We'll go down to Snowbound and see the ski film, "Ski on the Wild Side" then go to the dance afterwards.

# AMERICAN DIALOGUE

## HOW SUCCESSFUL IS MEDICAL QUACKERY IN UTAH

American Dialogue looks at some of the fly-by-night practices of non-medical physicians

9:00 TONIGHT SEE IT ON KBYU-TV 11

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Dec. 8

9:00

ASBYU 1973

WINTER FESTIVAL

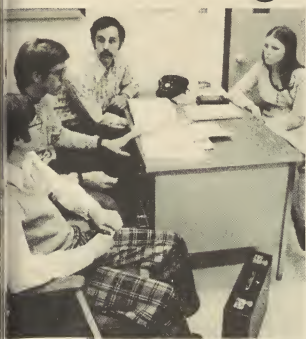
# NOEL

SPREADING JOY



# Student Defender

## Students get legal aid



Recently discusses a legal problem with student defenders. Left to right: Jim Lucas, Dave Berrett and Cliff Potter. The defenders are pre-law students.

By LINDA PIERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The office of Student Defender at BYU occupies the role of attorney for students, counselor, mediator and advocate in court, according to Cliff Potter, associate student defender.

The office offers legal services to students in four main areas: BYU traffic ticket appeals, problems with landlords, standards violations and organization violations.

It is run by Student Defender Jim Lucas, a junior in psychology from Phoenix, Ariz., and his three associate student defenders: Cliff Potter, a junior from Chicago in political science; Alice Jarvis, a senior in English from Phoenix; and Dave Berrett, a sophomore in political science from Greeley, Colo. All four are in pre-law. Lucas was appointed to this position by the ASBYU President, Mark Reynolds. Lucas appointed his staff members.

In the traffic ticket area, the student defender aids the student who feels he has been unfairly ticketed by BYU security. First, such a student has the option to appear before the BYU traffic court to contest the citation. If the court's decision does not satisfy the student, the student defender's office can submit a brief to the ASBYU Supreme Court appealing the lower court's decision.

The attorney general submits a counter brief and from these two documents the court decides whether or not to hear the case. Once before the court, the case proceeds according to standard legal proceedings. The five-member supreme court then hands down its decision either overturning or upholding the lower court.

## New pilot orientation booklet gains first place award

By MIKE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

"Beginning...BYU" a new student orientation handbook, was recently awarded first prize at the National Orientation Directors Conference, according to Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of Admissions and Records at BYU. Competing with 150 other handbooks entered from colleges and universities throughout the country, "Beginnings...BYU" captured the grand prize award, an award the judges created after viewing all the entries and realizing "there was one much more outstanding than all the rest."

The judge, in presenting the award, said, "We really had first-hand account by a first-hand account of his personal experiences with conditions in the camps, the treatment received including the Stue means which they used their captors' design taking their spirit, and national, patriotic, and activities by which helped sustain faith and to keep the morale."

Of the four judges, two are University Orientation Directors (Wichita State University and University of Maryland), one is a professional in graphics and

one is a professional in advertising, said Peterson. The judging criteria were (1) visual impact (cover), (2) sharpness, clarity and logical sequence and (3) composition and layout, continued Peterson.

"Beginning...BYU" is a student project, said Peterson. The booklet was written and edited by three students in about one month's time. Graduate students Bruce Reese, Lafayette, Ind., Monte Stewart, Las Vegas, Nev., and Lew Cramer, Mesa, Ariz., were the three principally responsible for the formation and publication of the booklet.

Funding came jointly from student funds, under the direction of student government officers, and from the University administration, said Peterson.

The booklet itself contains information for new students regarding such items as Academics, the Honor Code, Around the Campus, Church and Spiritual Life, the BYU Community, and a special section about college life away from home, continued Peterson.

Peterson explained the booklets are sent to new students prior to their first semester at BYU. A survey was conducted within the freshman class, with response favorable regarding the benefits of the new booklet.

"It is our hope that we will continue to provide this service for new BYU students," concluded Peterson.

## Representative explains insurance scholarships

Dr. Charles W. Webster, Executive Director of the James S. Kemper Foundation, which sponsors the Kemper Scholarship program, will visit BYU December 3 and 4 to interview students interested in insurance careers.

Students selected for the scholarship program are able to receive up to \$900 per year for up to four years of undergraduate study and are also given summer employment in a Kemper Insurance Company office, according to Boyd Worthington, director of BYU financial aids.

Upon graduation, students completing the program are placed in an administrative position with a Mutual Insurance Company in the Kemper organization.

## Indians say crisis won't hurt families

By RAY LOUIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU Indian students feel the energy crisis won't hurt their families back home on the reservations because they have survived without those resources for many winters.

Those interviewed expressed their feelings the Indian will live without the necessity of electricity, gas and oil better than the non-Indian who depends on them for survival.

Brycne Neaman, a freshman from Granger, Wash., said, "I don't think it will hurt me because I have lived the other life too," referring to burning wood for heating and cooking. "The rich will be hurt more than the Indian," she said.

God prepared the Indian. Some said God probably permitted the Indians to be scattered onto desolate reservations to prepare them for these challenging times, when they can use as the chosen people, as the world about them exists in chaos.

"We can easily go back to living without electricity, if we have to, and still keep control of our destiny," said Margie McCabe, a freshman from Parker, Ariz.

She added if God wanted the Indian to have strength and endurance in the last days, then he must have prepared them by having them survive the desolate countries.

When gas becomes too much of a problem for the Indian on the reservation and they can't get any more then they can resort back to the old family wagon and mules, said a Navajo from Monument Valley, Ariz.

So while some are rationing their gas by lowering their thermostat in their homes in Provo, some Indians feel happy their families at home are not having problems keeping warm.

## Adults offered driver ed class

Adults who have never driven before or who do not now have a driver's license will be offered a driver training course at Utah Technical College at Provo.

Registration will take place at a meeting on Dec. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the driver training portion of the college. This area is located just inside the west entrance to the south wing.

Utah law now requires that an approved driver education course be taken before initial issuance of a driver's license. The course fills this requirement.

The course, open to anyone, will be completed before the Christmas vacation begins. Tuition is \$40.

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## Blood drive scheduled next week

Are you a red-blooded All-American boy or girl? Now there is an opportunity to find out as the BYU Annual Blood Drive launches its 1973 campaign.

Sponsored by Angel Flight and BYU Air Force ROTC, this year's blood drive is aiming at a goal of 600 pints of blood but, according to Blood Drive Chairman Julie Frost, "we'd like to beat last year's total of 608 pints."

Students may sign up for blood donations this entire week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blood Drive table in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center, Miss Frost said. The actual drawing of the blood will take place next week, Dec. 3 through 6.

"Students can come to give blood without appointments, but an appointment speeds up the process by about half an hour," she explained.

Blood donations will be taken by nurses and doctors from Salt Lake hospitals in the ELWC games center which, according to Miss Frost, will be converted into a miniature clinic. The blood will be sent to the Intermountain Red Cross Blood Center in Salt Lake for distribution throughout the area.

Miss Frost said this year students participating in the Blood Drive will each be given a blood donor card. "This card entitles the recipient to a pint of blood when it is presented at any participating hospital across the country," she said.

Normally conducted in November, this year's Blood Drive has been shifted to December so that donated blood, which remains useable for 28 days, is available during the holiday season when fatalities are high.

"All students are urged to participate but there are certain requirements for blood contribution," Miss Frost said. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 61, must weigh over 110 pounds, must have had no virus infections in the past two weeks or have donated blood within the last eight weeks.

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| Salomon Bindings                                         | 39.95           |
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| All day ski lesson and pass (Chickadee lift) at Snowbird | <b>FREE</b>     |
|                                                          | <b>\$129.95</b> |
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Also see the BYU Bookstore Sports Shop for other season passes at Snowbird.

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Sign-up Today in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge

# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University



## Just a few unabridged facts

By BERT FOX  
Universe Staff Photographer

My little Volks doesn't gobble much gas. But when the gauge plummeted towards the empty mark I begin to wonder if the local stations will have their "No Gas Today" signs out.

Two investigative reporters from the Philadelphia Inquirer must have felt the same way last July when they took it upon themselves to find out why there is a shortage. Following are a few of the facts, in an abridged form:

1. American oil companies some years ago made deliberate, long-term policy decisions to sharply expand operations in foreign countries to meet spiraling demands for oil products in Europe and Asia.

2. The Nixon administration failed to lift oil import restrictions after taking office in 1969, and gave assurance last winter that there were no oil supply problems.

3. At the same time American oil companies with worldwide operations were telling their customers at home to cut back on consumption, they were urging their customers in Europe to buy more oil products.

4. Contrary to the claims of the oil industry and the government that last summer's gasoline shortage was caused by an energy-guzzling American public and unreasonable demands by the environmentalists, it was created through default and administrative bungling by the oil companies and the federal government.

5. Late last spring, the oil industry launched a massive advertising campaign designed to make the American consumer feel responsible for the nation's gasoline shortage. Yet for every barrel (42 gallons) of oil products sold in the U.S., the five largest companies (Exxon; Mobil; Texaco; Gulf; and Standard Oil of California) sold nearly two barrels in other countries.

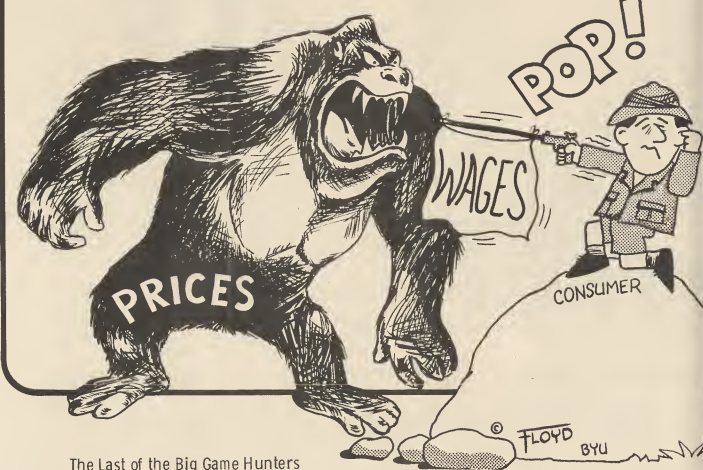
6. The percentage of crude oil refined in the U.S. has steadily declined, and has steadily risen in foreign countries.

7. The demand for crude oil has increased 110 per cent in the U.S. over the last 20 years. In Japan the demand increase is 2,567 per cent; in W. Germany, 1,597 per cent and in Italy, 1,079 per cent.

What does this suggest to the consumer who has to hunt for an hour to find a gas station open?

It seems obvious from these facts that many Americans have been duped by the oil companies of this country. Millions of Americans have become and are becoming victims of tactics that are premeditated and criminal.

Gas shortages do exist at this time because of the Arab hold-out, which is beginning to smell of a major move at blackmail. But, the remainder of the problem lies within the border of the United States.



The Last of the Big Game Hunters

## Retailers expect 'super Santa'

By PAMELA ELROD  
Universe Editorial Page Editor

While some mourn "gas by the glass" and others dream of their "merry cranberry" last week, retailers are expecting a "super Santa."

Rarely, during the humdrum of business, do so few days mean so much money for the businessman. There are only 20 more shopping days to Christmas and speculation is high. Will this be a record-breaking Christmas?

These next few days should represent 20 to 25 per cent of the entire year's business for most of the country's 1,600,000 retail stores. Business analysts predict this could add up to sales of 112 billion dollars if hopes for an 8 per cent increase over last year's total are realized.

### ELUSIVE HABITS

Of course, these predictions are based on the elusive habits of the American consumer. This

year, there is a particularly strange mixture of social, political and economic circumstances to consider. But in the end, the result of America's biggest game will all depend on the buyer.

Will the consumer throw off his worries in a gift-buying binge? Will gifts be more sober or more practical than in years past?

Perhaps the only real measuring stick is the retailer himself.

Retailers usually begin planning for the big sales at Christmas the spring before. Last spring, however, few of them realized Watergate would get worse, there would be a war in the Middle East and that inflation would be coupled with a massive energy shortage.

### ECONOMIZE A LITTLE

No one was really sure how these issues would influence the economy. During some months sales were up and others they shot down. However, in mid-October, many merchants decided to hold down further buying and try to economize a little.

Enrich Metzger, vice president and secretary of the Nichols Discount City Stores, said his 33-store chain is planning to "run out" of about

1,200 of its 3,000 different toy items. They don't plan on buying anymore either.

### A BIG PUSH

It seems that most retailers are on a big push at Christmas on buying. Although, there has been a lot of accurate forecasting, what and how much the consumer will buy is still a mystery. One store owner in Chicago commends sales surge during the Christmas period on "shopping." It is not all fun and games, just because people are buying more.

There are a few items that might be readily available to the consumer. They require fuel or oil to make might be won't be a big year for manufacturing outside Christmas lights. Candles might be good thing to buy.

Everything is just speculation now. Christmas shopping days come to an end. One will be able to say accurately what of Watergate, war, inflation and short Santa Claus at Christmas 1973.

Retailers, though, are expecting it more... so, in fact, that there is an enormous demand for nonexistent su-

## Letters to the Editor

### Crisis before action

Editor:

Why is it that human behavior requires crisis before action? Our nation is passing through one of its worst crises since World War II... the threat of a drastic fuel shortage. A threat that many people foresaw several years ago. Nearly six years ago one of the biggest oil finds the world has ever known was discovered on the North Slope of Alaska. Planning began immediately for transporting the precious oil to the "Lower 48."

Then—suddenly and unexpectedly a court injunction was thrust at the oil companies. A minority labeling themselves "Ecologists" had managed to convince the country that the Alaskan tundra took precedence over the fuel and energy essential to our daily lives.

So the conflict raged on in Congress and the nations courtrooms for five years. Not until the threat of freezing in our homes hovered over our heads did anyone take a great interest. I congratulate the Congress for finally taking action... let's hope it's not too late. It will be three years before oil is running through the Alaska pipeline.

My question concerns our future. Do the problems of our nation need to reach the breaking point before we take action? As an optimist I fervently hope we have learned our lesson. As a realist... I highly doubt it.

Sylvia Taylor  
Anchorage, Alaska

### No trophies

Editor:

This letter is written to express our opinion of the Karl W. Brewer trophy collection that was recently accepted by BYU. As we are alumni and represent BYU as Stake Admissions Advisers, we feel we have a vested interest in the actions of the university.

We oppose all trophy hunting because we feel we have no right to kill for the pleasure of killing, and we are disgusted at the trophy hunter's hacking off the heads of their dead victims and calling them trophies.

We are deeply appalled when the trophy animals are members of an endangered species, as were several in this collection. This increases their value as trophies, making them increasingly sought, a cycle which results in the total obliteration of one of God's creations. The ultimate price paid for the "priceless" display of the dead animal is the knowledge that there are no live ones anywhere.

In accepting this gift, BYU became accessories to this destruction. The only way to break the cycle is to make collecting a disgrace and displaying a shame. Only by refusing such gifts can we avoid the logical consequence: the displayed corpse of the last tiger. What a "priceless" display that would be!

We are especially disturbed because there is absolutely no information to be gained by the life sciences in their display and study these tanned skins and stuffed heads. It would seem that a more appropriate study for the life sciences would be living animals. Maybe then our grandchildren, too, could live in a world with real tigers.

Monte Strickland  
Sue Strickland

### Eliminate parking

Editor:

If the BYU Administration is truly interested in saving our resources and protecting the environment they should eliminate all on campus parking.

Over the past few years the number of students and faculty who drive to campus has increased and up until last year additional parking facilities were provided. The administration has not actively discouraged students or faculty from driving to campus. At the present time about 6,000 students and 2,000 faculty and staff employees drive onto BYU everyday. Approximately 1,000 gallons of gas are consumed each day by these BYU commuters. The sad thing is that most of the BYU commuters could either walk, ride a bike, or take the bus.

Eliminating on campus parking would save gas, protect our environment, help students save money, improve student and faculty health, diminish traffic congestion, save money for BYU by decreasing the required manpower for traffic control, decrease on campus traffic accidents, and develop a sense of self-dependence.

The advantages of eliminating on campus parking far exceed the temporary inconveniences that first come to mind.

Mary Schnitzer  
New Concord, Ohio

### Turkey trips

Editor:

It's too bad we aren't all from Ogden, Utah or there abouts. If we were, we could all go home and let the campus shut down.

Fortunately, there were some areas of the ELWC open to students over the Thanksgiving holiday. Those four days could cause some pains worse than those of over-stuffed bodies on Thursday afternoon.

Some students remain at school, not because they are forced to work, but because they aren't fortunate enough to live in a suburb of BYU. Having been at school during the various holidays, I can testify that students are not required "to stay on campus to work when they could be home with their families."

Jobs are available to those who desire to work. I much prefer to work than sit in my room. Why not let those of us who have to stay here enjoy it? I am disappointed to know now that there are people being forced to stay here when they could or could not be home with their families.

Sorry Karlene, the world moves on much to the dismay of those who wish it would stop. I sincerely hope you enjoyed Thanksgiving in Ogden.

John G. Bell  
Belvidere, Ill.

Charles A. Brown  
La Grange, Me.

### Censorship

Editor:

Bill Pearson's letter dated November 14 states that editing is not censorship and eliminates unnecessary, unrelated and untrue material. Perhaps then, going by his definition, it would be best to edit and leave off from the editorial page his letters, for they are all three.

In order to have a free press, and an informed populous, it is necessary to have a free press, not a press that is controlled by the qualms of some self-appointed censor, for a censor he is. The editor's job is to edit, not to pass judgment on the material that his reading public sees. It is not his, or for that matter yours, to determine what the American Public, or in this case the Brigham Young University student body sees on the printed page before them.

The news media is just that, a news media. It is not a place where reporters are allowed to exhibit flagrant lies, and it is not somewhere that only one side of the issues at hand are expressed. If it was, only that part of the populous would read the paper in question, watch the TV stations, or read the magazines. Consequently, the economic factors governing the operation of the news media would force their "folding," because they would not benefit from the advertising of the other sectors of the human society.

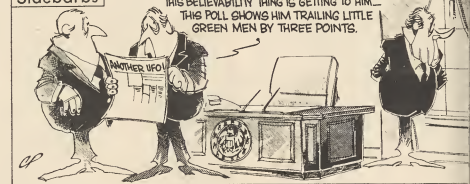
Finally, Mr. Pearson's idea of what an editor does seems to correspond with that of Ambrose Bierce, when he writes that an editor is a "severely virtuous censor."

The phrase goes on to say that an editor is, according to Bierce, "... so charitable withal that he tolerates the virtues of others and the vices of himself."

Mr. Pearson states that either "editing" or censorship is necessary to maintain any government. Personally, his government, I want nothing to do with.

Daryl R. Gibson  
Nephi, Utah

### Sidebars



### Critical shortage

## Nation needs to reach

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The question no longer is whether or not there is an energy shortage. There is. The controversy now, at least among economists, concerns our reaction to the shortage.

The answer is a critical one because the assumption made dictates the action advocated. It is here that the pros, who generally agree that the country will soon be flitting with recession, go their separate ways.

Walter Heller, former Kennedy administration economic adviser and now a University of Minnesota professor, disagrees with Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who believes the country is over-reacting.

"Over-reacting? Indeed not," said Heller. "The energy shortage could actually convert a mild economic expansion into something that looks like a recession."

Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, an advocate of free markets, a Republican and a forerunner of the free market, believes the nation has "enormously exaggerated" the shortage.

Total crude oil consumption costs \$40 billion a year, he explained. The anticipated shortfall of 10 per cent reduces that by \$4 billion, or just four-tenths of 1 per cent of the nation's gross national product.

And yet, he adds, "the stock market has been saying a reduction of four-tenths of 1 per cent over the next two or three years reduces the value of American enterprise by 1 per cent. It makes no sense."

Friedman believes Washington has produced some of the exaggerated mood. "Because of the silly, foolish, arbitrary things they're contemplating," he referred to rationing, taxing and the like.

"Simply allow prices to rise. Get Washington off the back of the economy. A 10 to 15 per

cent price rise will eliminate the serious problem," he said. It will, he said, be incentive to produce, an incentive to conserve. Paul Samuelson, the Nobel laureate, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, maintains that if there is a shortage of availability should be restricted, but that would reduce incentives.

One technique he believes should be considered is ration tickets that could be legally in a "white" rather than black. That is, an individual who chose not to buy prices could sell his tickets to someone urgently needed and was willing to pay them.

He would consider combining this with price increases for the product, retail tax, the proceeds going to purchase and research into the liquefaction of coal.

Leif Olsen, vice president and executive of First National City Bank in New York City, the situation is exaggerated, although foresees a recession if the oil boycott more than six months.

It is a severe problem, he concedes, says some estimates of the consequences as 8 per cent unemployment, "a real" real.

"In order to produce 8 per cent unemployment in the second quarter," he said, "You'd have to have an annual decline of 14 to 18 per cent in the quarters." Nothing like that has happened in decades.

Albert Sindlinger, the consumer policy, claims that despite the administration officials might be people are discounting what they're press. People were prepared for this. Sindlinger's continuous surveys of opinion support his present view. The energy crisis would really depress confidence," he said. "I expected decline, but we got an increase."